

DONS BATTLE PANTHERS FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Conference Lead Goes To Victor



BULLETIN

Big game enthusiasm here indicates a record Ontario-bound caravan for the Don-Panther clash at 7:30 tonight. The caravan, Tom Engelman, student president, said, will form in front of College hall between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, and will be accompanied by a motor police escort. For the benefit of Don followers who cannot make the trip, station KVOE will broadcast half-time and final scores of the contest, it was learned today.

With an Eastern conference championship tantalizingly near today, the Don grid machine, minus a few cylinders and a sparkplug or so, limps to Ontario for the division's big battle tonight at 7:30 with Chaffey's undefeated Panthers. The winner will lead the league and, barring unexpected future upsets, can all but claim the crown relinquished early this season by San Bernardino jaysee.

By winning tonight's game, the Cookmen can come within a step of the league title, the final hurdle being Fullerton, last league opponent due here Thanksgiving day, while Chaffey still must face the strong Riverside crew at Ontario, Nov. 17.

DONS UNDERDOGS

Led by all-conference halfback, Hal Finney, performing behind a steam-roller line, the Panthers rate a decided pre-game edge today, mainly because of Don injuries that have kept a full Scarleteer team (most of them key men) on the sidelines this week, and which threaten to continue to haunt local ranks tonight.

"Never, since I have coached the Dons," Headman Bill Cook said today, "have I encountered such a string of injuries, and probably never at a time when we can less afford them. We will be a 14 point underdog, but," he concluded with a ray of optimism, "you can expect a (Continued on page 3)

Spanish Group Will See Ontario Play

Spanish club members and jaysee Spanish students have received a special invitation to attend "La Fiesta del Camino Real," Miss Mary Swass, Spanish instructor, revealed today. This event which is presented by Mexican organizations of the Chaffey district will take place next Thursday evening in the Chaffey Junior college auditorium in Ontario, at 8 o'clock.

Offering special numbers and taking some of the leading roles in the Fiesta, professional performers from the Mexican entertainment world will assist members of the organizations presenting the Fiesta. Guests are invited to come in Spanish costume if they wish, and to come early for the singing and dancing in front of the auditorium preceding the show. Tickets for the performance are 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Asher In Plea For Student Support

"I hope that the students will remain standing while the band plays the Alma Mater after the game," Milton Asher, student director of the band, said today after announcing that the band would play at the Chaffey game tonight. "Students should be able to stay three minutes longer," he stated.

Naughty Frosh Received Just Rewards In Kangaroo Court

Today more than ever, due to the experiences at the Kangaroo court which was held Tuesday noon at Willard Junior high school, the freshman know that Sir Sophomore is to be forever feared and revered.

Especially such wearers of the little red caps as Lucille Scott, Bruce Regan, Gloria Spofford, Betty Richardson, Clessa Burkes, Dorothy Parker, Barbara Tucker, Bill Morris, Louise Salkeld, Herb Scott, Virginia Claypool, Betty Engelman, Harold Lilley, Peggy Holloway, Gordon Wilde, Thomas Grupe, James Keeler, Walt Paine, Bob Ward, Grace Cook, Beth Kellams, Darlene Ashley, Royal Spurrier, Mary Corey, and Max Rash, who were compelled to do everything from the astounding to the ridiculous.

Outstanding among the court's performers as was proved by the applause were Art Beard, hula expert, and the team of Anita Potter, Jackie Bradford, and Margie Fulenwider, champion goat milk squeezer-outers.

The court, JUSTLY trying each case was composed of Tom Engelman, judge; Bob English, prosecutor; Tom Powell, Maxine Knight, Bill Kamrath, Vivian Stanley, Milton Asher, Bob Heath, Shirley Galusha, Ben Steffens, Marian Timmons, the jury; and Nelson Harmons, Ralph Metcalf, Sam Henderson, Dale Mickelwait, Ralph Dawson, and Chuck Stafford, deputies.

These eleven gridmen will get first call against Chaffey tonight when the Eastern conference jaysee championship will be decided at Ontario. LINEMEN, left to right: Glenn Cave, end; Art Heinisch, tackle; Wes Mulkins, guard; Bus McKnight, center; Co-captain, Dale Mickelwait, guard; Paul Sedar, tackle; Bob Schildmeyer, end. BACKFIELD: Sam Henderson, fullback; Walt Linker, left half; Don Bor-

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Don Delegates Depart For San Diego

Students To Hear Loewenstein

Cooperating with other international relations clubs in Arizona and Southern California, Orville Knutsen, adviser of Phi Sigma Alpha, and two members, Bob Heath and Edna Uyeno, left today to represent the Santa Ana jaysee organization in the ninth Pacific Southwest International Relations Club convention at San Diego State college, Nov. 3 and 4.

Local delegates will remain through the whole conference, staying tonight at the Hotel Casa de Manana in La Jolla and returning home tomorrow evening. It is expected that attendance at this conference will lay a valuable basis for a successful club program for the coming year.

The following colleges will provide chairmen for the round tables:

1. University of Redlands: Effect of the Present War on the United States.
2. UCLA: Effect of the Present World War on Latin America.
3. USC: Effect of the Present World War on the Far East.
4. Occidental college: Effect of the Present World War on Europe.
5. Chapman college: The System of Future World Security.

Choice Of Plays Is Made By Students

Play production students went to Los Angeles Thursday and chose the plays which are to be presented by both beginners and advanced drama students. Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the drama department, commented today on the excellent choice they had made, but he did not divulge his plans concerning his choice for the first play to be presented.

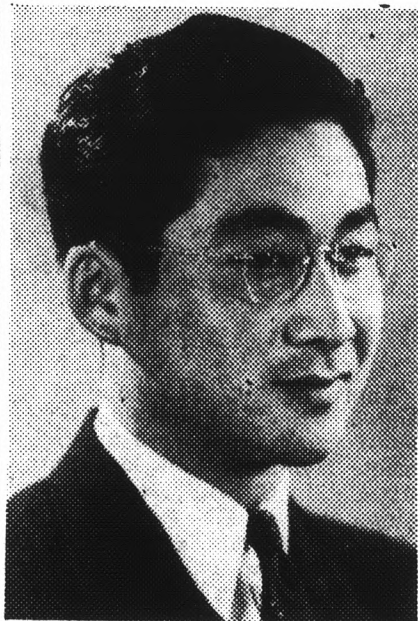
The plays the students chose were: "St. Agnes Eve," "Dust of the Road," "Afterwards," "They Ain't Done Right by Nell," an old-fashioned melodrama, "Poor Old Jim," and "The Doctor Decides."

More Work Granted Students On NYA

Permission has been granted from national headquarters in Washington, D. C. for a change in NYA ruling, making it possible for students signed up for NYA to work every month rather than every other month as has been done previously, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, said today.

The change will make possible a minimum of \$6 to be paid each month, when previously the minimum was \$10 for every other month, Mr. Flint said.

ENROUTE TO JAPAN



ISAMU MASUDA, '39 graduate, left for Japan Wednesday on a scholarship awarded him by the Central Japanese-American Association of Southern California. He will study there for two years. During his last year here, he was a member of the championship debate team and numerous organizations.

Aviation Students Study CAA Code

Study of Civil air regulations will occupy the time of aeronautic students for the next four weeks today, reported H. O. Russell, aeronautics instructor.

Student pilots must have a thorough knowledge of Civil air regulations before a flyer's license can be issued to them, Russell indicated.

A tentative date of Nov. 10 has been set for the beginning of flight instruction. At that time 10 students, under the tutelage of Floyd Martin, instructor at the Eddie Martin air field, will begin actual flight training.

Enrollment Hits A New High At 965

Late registration of 121 new students has increased the total number of students attending jaysee today to 965.

Statistics on this year's freshman class, which is the largest in the history of the college, show an enrollment of more than 500 in first year work.

ADDRESS SOUTHLAND COLLEGIANS



MRS. MALBONE W. GRAHAM, chairman for international relations for the Southern Pacific section of the American Association of University Women, who will address the international relations convention with PRINCE HUBERTUS ZU LOEWENSTEIN, Carnegie speaker, who will discuss "The Future of Europe."



Jaysee Service Clubs Pledge 90 New Members

Clubs Reveal List Of New Pledges

Rushing season for jaysee clubs was officially ended this week, when women's organizations held their acceptance parties and formally announced their lists of new members.

After a meeting held recently to vote in new pledges, the Piloteers had an acceptance tea at the home of Phyllis Krock's aunt, Mrs. Guy Coons, 1018 Washington avenue.

Refreshments were under the direction of Miss Krock with Betty Lou Geiger and Mary Norwood assisting her.

The nine new members were directed by Lydia Elliott and Mary E. Smith. During the afternoon, Miss Lillian Dickson, adviser, poured tea.

Girls being pledged into the club are Alice Shannon, Louise Bennett, Elaine Marks, Betty Goode, Anne Jackson, Winifred Shannon, Margaret Crocker, Bernadette Lapps, and Eileen Gowdy.

Formal initiation is planned for Nov. 13. The Piloteers will also have a joint meeting with the Buccaneers next Monday.

SPINSTERS

Eight new members were recently received into the Spinsters at a dinner held in the home of Virginia Wilson, Orange. Pledges supplied entertainment with skits and impersonations. The dinner was a pot-luck affair.

Pledges accepted are Barbara Tucker, Betty Holmes, Betty Brooks, Mary Ann Maag, Margaret Mansur, Elinor Doyle, Betty Vosskuhler, and Beth Kellums.

LAS MENINAS

Meeting in the barn at Vivian Stanley's home, Villa Park, the Las Meninas pledges gave a party for the old members Monday.

Nineteen pledges had to stand trial for not obeying pledge rules. President Vivian Stanley acted as judge; Norma Craft, bailiff; and Wrooth DeGunther, prosecuting attorney. There was no defense attorney, everyone was found guilty.

New pledges are: La Von Gold, Marian Davis, Rebecca Archer, Dorothy Parker, Anita Potter, Anne Bell, Mary Bryant, Jean Dowds, Peggy Holloway, Ruth King, Virginia Cunningham, Elizabeth Campbell, Margie Wall,

Orphan Kiddies Set Nov. 8 For Party

Executive members of the O. K. Club met Tuesday noon to discuss plans for this year's activities. Nov. 8 is the date that has been set for a party for new members as well as old. Special notes will be sent to those who attended the first party and who wish to become active members in the organization.

It was also announced that the O. K. club pin will soon be posted in the bulletin box in College hall. Miss Dorothy Decker and J. Russell Bruff are the club advisers.



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GITANAS

Las Gitanas will honor old members Thursday evening at the home of Lenora Marchant, Tustin, Mildred Warner, chairman of the dinner committee, revealed today. The dinner will be pot-luck.

The nine pledges accepted by the club were recently entertained at a tea in the home of Barbara Hall, 2700 North Main street Committee for the affair were Jo Denni, Kay Braner, Ruth Ling, and Dorothy Dreblow. Phyllis Johnson and Miss Muriel Anderson, club adviser, poured tea.

Women pledged into the club are: Lenora Marchant, Margery Platt, Mildred Warner, Jacquelyn Bradford, Jean Hoffman, Maxine Sherrard, Betty Lacy, Maxine Walker, and Elynore Lacy

Initiation Held By Phi Sigma Alpha

Twenty-two members were initiated into Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary social science society, Tuesday evening, when they stood before seven justices in robes and delivered short lectures on subjects selected at random.

Old members who acted as judges were Betty Frye, Edna Uyeno, Ed Budd, Bernard Hart, President Bob Heath, and Orville M. Knutsen and Dr. Kyle Lyon, club advisers.

Following initiation, Isamu Masuda, past president of the organization, told of his ambitions to be accepted into the Japanese foreign service after his two years of training in Tokyo, Japan. Masuda, who was prominent while attending jaysee, recently won a competitive scholarship, entitling him to study in Japan.

New members of the club are: Milton Asher, Morris Cohen, Art Hobson, Ruth Ling, Roland Lundby, Majel Michel, Verna Osborn, Margaret Schmitz, Jean Dannenbring, Vivian Stanley, Jack Whitehead, Dwight Wentzel, Mary Hankey, Harold Mutz, Russell Robinson, Dorothy Hedley, Don Mozley, Myron Smith, Ben Steffens, Art Hooker, Edna Hoffman, John Henderson, and Audree Willsey.

Religious Groups Meets Nov. 15

Motive of the next Lutheran club meeting, Nov. 15, will be a round table discussion, led by Roland Lundby, with the assistance of Ruth Jane Mathews, Rhoda Timmons, and Fred Becher.

New members of the club include Don Anderson, Ed Bergemann, Robert Dunning, Orville Grochow, Dick Gunther, Art Heinsch, Elaine Holland, Gus Jensen, Ida Limbird, Ralph Metcalf, Oscar Newkirk, Martha Sexlinger, Wesley Sloulin, Dorothy Stover, Hibby Swanson, and Edgar Thom.

Advisers for the religious group are Miss Eleanor Magnusson and the Rev. George J. Busdiecker.

YWCA Makes, Sells School Pompoms

Carolyn Borchard's home in Tustin will be the scene of the YWCA meeting Monday, with a pot-luck dinner the feature of the evening. Members will make pompoms for sale at football games. President Helen Allison said that plans for a trip to Bakersfield will be discussed.

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MRS. FREDERICK H. SCHROEDER, wife of the science instructor here, returned home this week from the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where a seven-pound daughter was born to the Schroeders Oct. 22.

Engineer Pledges Chosen This Week

Following the acceptance of new members into the Engineers club at a meeting Wednesday, a list of pledges will be announced next week by executives.

A recent program featured W. L. Cozzens, Southern California representative of the Fairchild Ariel Survey company, as guest speaker. Mr. Cozzens brought his camera with him, and many slides used by his company. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Attendance Record Broken At Dance

Approximately 115 couples attended the annual-Soph-Frosh semi-formal dance at Huntington Beach Memorial hall last Saturday, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, said today.

Of the 230 men and women attending the affair, only 25 were outsiders. The maximum attendance reached in recent years was 95 couples, Mr. Flint declared.

Dancing to the music of Clarence Williams' orchestra continued until 12 o'clock, and committees in charge of the affair were: Maureen McClintock, decorations; Joanna Overman, punch; Gaucho pledges, tickets; Junior Lions and Buccaneers pledges, clean-up; Ben Steffens and Leigh Birkeland, advertising, and Fred Becher, miscellaneous items.

Flint To Be Heard Over KVOE

Highlighting the Yawn Patrol program for Wednesday morning will be an interview of Dean Calvin C. Flint it was disclosed today by Commentator Bill Kamrath.

Donas Plan For Pasadena Meet

Three hundred girls from 19 colleges in Southern California will be represented at the AWS conference Friday and Saturday at the Vista Del Arroyo hotel in Pasadena, it was announced today. Shirley Galusha, president of AWS, Maxine Knight, president of WAA and Grace Cock are the girls who will go as jaysee representatives.

Any girl who wishes may go if she pays \$5.62. Those girls planning to attend are Jane Henderson, Betty Lou Geiger, Marion Borchard, Irene Noble, and Florence Longsdorff. The following girls are going on Saturday for the one day. Vivienne Amos, Anita Potter, Louise Bennett, Anne Bell, and Marie Woodard. Miss Zena Leck, women's athletic instructor, and Miss Agness Todd Miller, assistant dean of women, are accompanying the women students.

The schedule planned is registering of the women at 4 Friday afternoon. Friday evening, a banquet will be held in honor of the women. Saturday morning, the women will play tennis, badminton, or go swimming, then a breakfast with a program, followed by a discussions of committee groups.

AWS is in charge of the favors for the banquet and WAA is in charge of transportation.

Birkeland Elected Head of Art Club

Holding their regular business meeting in the art studio the Alpha Rho Tau elected Leigh Birkeland president, and Maureen McClintock vice-president. An amendment to the constitution was made, giving the officers the artistic names as follows: president, master of the work shop; vice-president, mixer of the paints; secretary, wielder of the paint brush; treasurer, keeper of the paint box; publicity chairman, sign painter.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Group Holds First Dance at YWCA

Newman club members met recently at the YWCA for their first party of the year, in the form of a dance for members and their friends.

Carolyn Borchard acted as hospitality chairman for the gathering. Others who aided in preparations for the event were club President Tom Engelman, recordings; Margaret Schmitz, refreshments; Marion Borchard, decorations; Tom Sullavan, entertainment; Betty Mae Engelman, invitations; and Mary Mulhall, publicity.

Cocoa, or cocoa beans, were the monetary unit of the Aztecs and Mayans of Central America at the time of the Spanish conquest and were also used as a beverage, but only the wealthy could afford to drink their "money."

Officially Name Club Members

A list of pledges to all four men's clubs is printed again this week, in order that a complete and official compilation for each jaysee club might be obtained.

A complete list of new members to the Junior Lions club follows: Roland Lundby, Maurice Young, Buck Bemis, Bill Talevich, Vic Alleman, Keith Mickelsen, Art Hobson, Vic Heim, Myron Smith, and Bill Swanson.

A pep rally sponsored by Junior Lions was held last night at College hall, as a preliminary to tonight's game with Claffey. The committee in charge of publicity for the event was Tom Powell, Bill Bacon, Bob Baines, Bill Talevich and Milton Asher.

Because they are no longer members of the National Federation of Junior Lions, the club are revising their constitution. Rewriting the constitution are Fred Becher, Bill Hill, and Bob Heath.

BUCCANEERS

Fourteen pledges have been accepted into Buccaneers club according to President Nelson Harnois. They are: Lloyd Babcock, Noble Bishop, Gerald Dye, Alton Fowler, Bill Guenther, Don Hamaker, George Higashi, C. R. Lemons, Wayne Piper, Dwight Wentzel, Royal Spurrier, Russell Robinson, Gordon Wilde, and Derrel Wollert.

GAUCHOS

In an effort to provide a larger variety of reading material for the college library, Los Gauchos have voted \$15 from the Penny Fair Fund to be used in securing new subscriptions to a number of popular magazines. The Penny Fair Fund is supplied from the Gaucho-sponsored Penny Fair and was originated to obtain improvements and benefits for the college.

Gaucho members have decided to return to the traditional pledge pin, a coiled rope lariat, which has been replaced in recent years by a hat symbol.

Pledges taken in this semester are: Neal Harper, Lowell Huston, Bill Winterbourne, Max Rash, Art Barry, James Adams, James Kobayashi, Herbert Scott, Art Beard, and Lionel Hatter.

BACHELORS

Bachelor pledges initiated into the club this week follow: Bob Schildemeyer, Roy Bailly, George Henry, Bob Ward, Gene Holderman, Lyndel Gheen, Al Ranford, Jim Austerman, Bob Bushman, Harold Lilley, Buster McKnight, and George Brandt.

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HAMAKER

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A resume of Don games:

Dons	6	Pasadena	12
Dons	13	Santa Monica	6
Dons	24	UCLA frosh	0
Dons	7	Pomona	0
Dons	0	Cal frosh	26
Dons	33	San Berdoo	0
Dons	3	Riverside	0

Reserve's Goal Makes History; First Completed By Cookmen

History is made at night—at least it was last Friday night when Ray Castro, Don reserve quarterback, booted the first field goal ever to win a game in Santa Ana jaysee football history. His kick, the second ever to be completed by any Don eleven, defeated Riverside 3-0.

Headcoach Bill Cook, commenting today on the feat, said that ever since he came here in 1927 as a Don grid team scored on a field goal, much less win a game with one, until Castro's successful placement. Records show however, that in 1926 the Dons place kicked successfully against Loyola University although losing, 21-3. After the Cookmen had battered a stubborn Bengal line for almost three quarters last Friday without results, Coach Cook called Castro off the bench and sent him to the game with instructions to try a placement for a possible three points. A well-placed 23 yard boot sent the ball squarely between the uprights and provided the margin of victory.

Ray Castro Named As Don of Week

Ray Castro, hero of last week's game with Riverside, rules today as Don of the Week following his selection in the Vanderblast clothers grid poll. Castro, reserve quarterback, was sent into the game in the third quarter with instructions to kick, only after the Dons had attempted, without results, to pierce the Bengal line. A 23 yard kick put the Dons out in front and provided the margin of victory. Closely following Castro in this week's polling were Co-Captain Rollo Beck, half; and Wes Mulins, tackle. This week's vote was the heaviest cast so far this season, it was reported.

Ramblers End Don Reserve Parade

Hopes for a perfect grid reserve record went glimmering Wednesday night as the locals lost to Pasadena's Ramblers at the Municipal bowl and had their previous-unmarred goal line crossed. The final score, Pasadena, 8, Don reserves, 13.

Showing strong in the second half, the Donmen came near wiping out an early Pasadena advantage accrued on touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

Don-Panther Game Draws Attention

Eyes of Eastern conference followers will be upon Santa Ana Dons and Chaffey Panthers when they clash at Ontario tonight, for the winner will hold undisputed claim to the top of the conference standings.

Neither team has yet suffered defeat in conference play, while in three league games the Dons have scored 43 points and blanked their opponents. The Panthers have run up 31 points while holding their opponents scoreless in two league games.

Conference standings today:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	3	0	1.000
Chaffey	2	0	1.000
Riverside	2	1	.666
Pomona	1	2	.333
Fullerton	0	2	.000
San Bernardino	0	3	.000

Tonight's league schedule: Santa Ana at Chaffey
San Bernardino at Fullerton
Pomona, bye.

Date With Redlands Remains Indefinite

"I don't know when we will play Redlands, if we play them at all," was the statement made today by Bill Cook regarding the postponed game with the northern university.

Although the tentative date has been set as Dec. 1, Coach Cook explained that Redlands will probably be playing for the championship of their conference and because of that fact, nothing definite will be forthcoming for several weeks.

Removing any question as to whether the Cookmen play Long Beach on Nov. 10 or 11, the Don mentor stated definitely that the game with the beach jaysee will be played next Friday, Nov. 10 at the Municipal bowl.

San Mateo plays here Nov. 17, while Fullerton completes Don league competition, appearing here Thanksgiving day, Nov. 23.

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Grid Guesses Set New Record; Another Installment Today

Football "experts" throughout the nation would be eternally grateful, it is apparent today, if only they had access to the Tom Sullivan system of picking the grid winners, for his predictions in El Don's weekly gridiron quiz last week topped a record.

By correctly selecting 16 out of a possible 19 victors in games played last week end, Sullivan today received the \$1 trade award at The Don, his second win, as he shared the prize in the first contest this fall with Russell Robinson. Computations show that five entries tied for second, one game behind him.

Today's guesser's poll opens with the stipulation, in addition to the regular rules, that there be only one entry to a person. Such action is made necessary to assure equal opportunity to all contestants, and the failure to comply will eliminate all multiple entries from the contest. The ballot box located at The Don will close promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dons Down Bengals On Castro's Goal

Dame Fortune was the 12th member of the Don football squad last Friday night as they eked out a 3-0 decision over Riverside's Bengals after a battle that left little to choose between the competitors. She set the stage for reserve quarterback Ray Castro's third quarter field goal, and pushed the Bengals out of a tie for the Eastern conference lead.

Costly fumbles spoiled Bengal scoring chances.

Scarleteer Boxers Look For Fights

Increasing popularity of boxing as a minor sport here has caused 57 aspiring pugilists to enroll in Don boxing classes, it was learned today, and will probably result in an inter-collegiate boxing schedule for the proteges of student coaches Vic Lindsog, and Bob Blake.

Lindsog, California Diamond Belt heavyweight champion, and Blake, Southern Idaho Golden Gloves welterweight winner, have the largest enrollment in the history of the sport here and more than twice as many as a year ago. If official approval and arrangements can be made, Don teams, selected from the ranks of aspirants will box representatives of neighboring colleges, principally Eastern conference members.

The ballot:

Santa Ana	Chaffey
San Bernardino	Fullerton
UCLA	California
Stanford	Santa Clara
San Diego	Whittier
Notre Dame	Army
Duquesne	Marquette
Harvard	Princeton
Manhattan	Boston U.
Navy	Penn.
Villanova	Detroit
Indiana	Ohio State
Iowa	Purdue
Kentucky	Alabama
Minnesota	Northwestern
Missouri	Nebraska
Duke	Georgia Tech.
Louisiana State	Tennessee
Mississippi	Vanderbilt
Baylor	Texas Christian

Borden, Beck Lead Scoring Parade

Don Borden, swivel-hipped Scarleteer backfield star, remains today in a second place tie in the Eastern conference scoring parade.

Co-captain Rollo Beck, who scored and converted against San Bernardino, follows Borden, with Larry Monroy, Gene Hamaker, and Sam Henderson next in line with one touchdown each. Monroy and Hamaker nurse injuries today which threaten to slow or halt their pace.

Conference scoring leaders today are:

	Pts.
Wasmuth (R)	18
Borden (SA)	12
Luginbill (C)	12
Leyrer (C)	12
Beck (SA)	7
Monnie (P)	7
Henderson (SA)	6
Monroy (SA)	6
Hamaker (SA)	6
Crandall (C)	6
Smith (F)	6
Goodman (F)	6
Chambers (P)	6
Wilson (P)	6

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Extend Tavern Post Publication Date

Plan Distribution After Christmas

Betty Frye, editor of the Tavern Post, today disclosed her plan for changing the time of publication for the Tavern Post to after Christmas. Previously it was to be printed before Christmas.

Miss Frye will appoint a photographer to take the five pictures which will be a new feature of this semester's Post. There will be two photographs illustrating stories, and three pictures on general topics illustrating poems and essays.

ASK CONTRIBUTIONS

An appeal was made to contributors to turn in material as soon as possible as work cannot be started until poems, short stories, and essays are submitted. Little has been turned in so far, she said.

T. H. Glenn, head of the English department and adviser to the Tavern Post editorial staff, said today that all students are eligible to contribute to the magazine.

Assisting Miss Frye with editorial duties are Lydia Elliott, Margaret Schmitz, and Myron Smith. Leigh Berkland is art editor, and Ben Steffens is business manager.

Support Asked By Alumni President

Asserting that the services of an effective alumni group would be invaluable to the college, Otto Grigg, president of the association, declared today that lack of financial support is jeopardizing this year's activities.

Once the organization has been completed, it is self sustaining, Grigg said, but contacting the 2000 former students of the college would necessitate purchase of correspondence materials, and secretarial work.

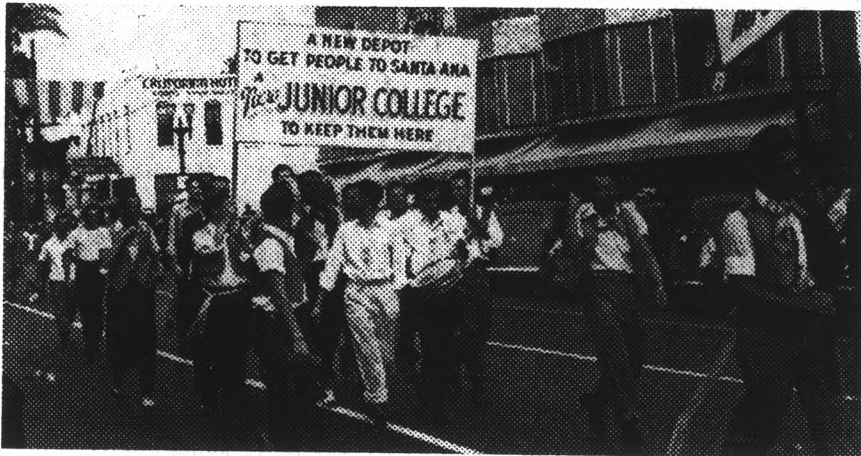
Activities of the Alumni association in past years have been a combined Christmas dance and banquet, and a dinner at the end of the college year.

Students May Buy Don Reflectors

Students may now purchase Don auto reflectors for 25 cents at the business office in the board of education building, Mrs. Helen Deaton, bookkeeper, said today.

"The Don reflectors are the same as those sold last year and are similar in design to this year's new decalomania stickers. We have quite a few on hand and desire to sell them as quickly as we can," Mrs. Deaton said.

IS PUBLIC AWARE OF JAYSEE NEED?



A photographer for the Santa Ana Independent (another publication here) was on the job last week to snap this picture showing local students on parade in the interest of a new college campus here. The occasion was the completion of a new Santa Fe depot to replace the former station which was as old as College hall. (Cut courtesy the Independent)

Local Student Receives Recognition For Three Musical Compositions

By LINDEN CRIDDLE

"Someday I hope to have an accordion orchestra of my own," Dorothy Egginton, jaysee student composer and musician, divulged today as her aspiration in the field of music.

Miss Egginton gained wide recognition recently when one of her compositions was put on sale in music stores all over the country. The composition was one of three she composed during the summer in her first efforts of this sort.

"Inspirations for my songs come from various sources," the youthful composer revealed. "I hear another person play an accidental note or two, or hear someone whistle a bar of music, and I pick up my accordion and play."

RAPID PROGRESS

Miss Egginton has been playing the accordion for four years. She started taking lessons when an accordion was given to her as a birthday present. In three weeks her instructor encouraged her to get a larger accordion and continue with the lessons.

So far she has composed three pieces: "Memory of Love," "It's Never Too Late," and "So What."

ORCHESTRA MEMBER

Miss Egginton now plays in a 12-piece accordion orchestra under the direction of Ray Eberle, her instructor who is always first to hear and criticize her compositions. The orchestra has appeared at the Los Angeles Shrine and Philharmonic auditoriums and in the Hollywood Bowl, in addition

to many other places. One of the major film studios may use the orchestra in a picture to be produced soon, according to the young musician.

Decker Given Many Names—All False!

What's that name, and how do you spell it?

College journalism students were confronted with that multiple problem today as they sought to memorize the long list of faculty names required of beginning journalism students.

First quizzes indicated that the name of Miss Dorothy Decker, merchandising instructor, was proving to be quite a stumbling block. Freshmen tabbed her as Mildred, Mabel, Margarite, Julian, and Lillian. H. K. Hammond, J. Bruff Russell, T. E. Scott, Miss Meurlii Watson, Mrs. Mabel Tessimann, and Frederick Bartholomew were other choice mistakes made this week by cub reporters.

Those who think it easy to keep everything accurate and all facts straight should try it, the journalism beginners agreed.

Just offhand now, how many faculty names do you know correctly? Or in reverse order, how many don't you know?

Deficiency Notices Issued This Week

Warnings to students making unsatisfactory grades are being sent out through the office this week, Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, secretary, said today.

The deficiency notices, indicating a grade of D or below are sent out twice during the semester and these grades must be brought up before credit in the course may be given.

El Don Mail Box

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1 (To the Editor of El Don:)—The Associated Students have been campaigning for an adequate campus for the past several years. They have not overlooked a single chance to bring to the public eye the fact that the buildings and grounds are inadequate for even 400 students to say nothing of the 965 now enrolled here.

Last Wednesday when a parade was held to commemorate the opening of the new railroad station, they were censored for again bringing into the public eye the fact that the Santa Ana Junior college campus instead of being a thing of beauty is an eyesore.

Both local newspapers which have consistently campaigned against the jaysee in every thing it has attempted to do, made mention of the fact that the parade looked more like an attempt to gain a new junior college than it did to dedicate and celebrate the opening of the new station.

These papers, however, overlooked the fact that the old station looked as good if not better when it was pulled down than the college does at the present time. Is it wrong then to want a new college plant, which would in the end boost business and fully repay the slight tax increase it would cause? We wonder.—BILL MORRIS

Students Asked To Quit Church Lawn

Appealing to the Associated Students Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, today asked that students cooperate with the jaysee and with the churches near the campus and avoid lying about on the church lawns.

Although there have been no official complaints by the churches the jaysee has been asked to issue a warning to students. Flint said that jaysee officials would appreciate it if students would refrain from lounging on the church lawns.

"We should remember that it is private property," he emphasized. He also said that it was hoped that this plea would be sufficient and that jaysee students would confine themselves to the campus.

T-Shirt Prices Cut By Beta Gamma

Reductions in the price of Jaysee pennants and T-shirts are now offered by the Beta Gamma, extra-curricular honor society, in charge of the sale.

Pennants are now selling for 50 cents, a 25 cent reduction. The price of T-shirts has been lowered from 75 cents to 65 cents. Both are on sale in, Dean of Men, Calvin C. Flint's office.

Proceeds from the sales will be added to the Beta Gamma scholarship fund from which a prize is given to each year's outstanding graduate.

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Barbara Hall

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IMPRESSIONS

JIMMIE YAMADA

Winesap-simonizers, those ha perennials, are in full bloom. Between improving their sal men-smirk technique and hotfo ing it up to the instructor's de after class, these advocates of a short cut to Academia are havi a busy time.

Meanwhile poor deluded la who have missed the personal express are finding competit tough. For them, in an effort even things up, the followi apple-polishing hints are prese ed.

APPROACH 1: Get a reputati for a sense of humor. Give yo laughter that difficult note of s cerity when the instructor pro ly quips a corny quickie. Wh using this approach be careful what you say. There is no di tend in strolling up to the instr tor after class.. and .guffawin "Ha, ha, ha! That was sure swell joke you told. Came out the Whiz Bang back in '32, did it?" Such a reelation undoubt ly is a credit to your memory, b it does not compensate for the jury you have done to the van of the instructor.

APPROACH 2: Improve yo mental ability gradually as the mester progresses so that the instructor will attribute this improvement to his ability to tea This is achieved by lowering yo mentality at the beginning of t semester and then gradually wor ing up to your real intelligen level. This true level may make you a red-hot candidate f Phi Beta Kappa, but it will be great deal higher than the o with which you began.

WARNING: Do not expect t much from apple-polishing; if yo original status was that of a idiot do not expect to bloom sud denly into a full-fledged moron.

KANGAROO COURT: Colle tive freshmen opinion—these lou (this one got past) . . . soph mores! . . . GRIPES WHILE

WATCHING FOOTBALL GAME anemic citizen, whose closest co tact with the gridiron probab came when he fell off a horse du ing an equine theatrical in t Municipal bowl, howling, "Kill th guy!" everytime the wrong m makes a long run . . . bleac analyst who has the play all dop out before hand (You kno "Watch this. Monroy'll fake a spin into the line, meanwhile g ing the ball to the inside half w laterals it to an end who com around." The opponents usual possess the ball when 'such pr phesies are made.) . . .

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